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## THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Vice President Marshall, in a recent  
address in Philadelphia, advised the  
American business man to take his  
business out of politics.

This is exactly what the business  
man would like to do. Unfortunately,  
he cannot. No matter what he does,  
he finds politics hanging like a mill-  
stone about his neck. No matter which  
way he turns, he finds politics an ob-  
stacle in his path.

Take business out of politics! Nine-  
ty-nine per cent of the business men  
in this country wish that they could  
take politics out of business. They  
echo with fervent sympathy the wish  
of James J. Hill that Congress would  
adjourn for ten years. The trouble  
is nowadays that nearly all the legis-  
lation which Congress enacts vitally  
affects some phase of business. Take  
the tariff bill, for instance. When the  
Democratic party came into power  
through a division in the Republican  
ranks, its leaders immediately under-  
took to revise the tariff along the  
lines of their own views, even though  
the country had not, by a majority  
vote, endorsed a tariff for revenue only.  
It was the business man, however, who  
suffered by the result of the election.  
Upon him fell the burden of a long  
and anxious period of waiting until  
the schedules were rearranged, with  
the burden of adjusting himself to new  
and unexpected conditions yet to be  
borne. No wonder that business men  
knocked impatiently at the doors of  
the Ways and Means Committee room  
and besieged their members of Con-  
gress. The figures which the tariff bill  
finally contained meant everything to them.

## The Erdman Act.

And what is true of the tariff bill  
is true of almost every other measure  
before Congress, although in less de-  
gree. Even now the entire railroad  
world is waiting on Congress for an  
amendment to the Erdman arbitration  
act, increasing the number of arbitra-  
tors who shall decide upon matters  
in dispute between the railroad cor-  
porations and their employees. The  
forty-five railroads, menaced by a  
formidable strike, have submitted to  
each Representative a statement of  
their side of the case. They have been  
compelled to do this because their wel-  
fare is in the hands of Congress. The  
very circumstances of the case com-  
pel the men connected with the rail-  
roads to combine business with politics.  
With the National Legislature  
flooded with bills which affect labor,  
with a currency bill in course of pre-  
paration, with proposed amendments to  
the anti-trust law being introduced,  
and with the status of the commercial  
world affected in a thousand other  
ways by what Congress may or may  
not do, how is the American business  
man to follow Mr. Marshall's advice?

## More Lawyers Than Business Men.

While there are more mercantile  
men in Congress today than ever be-  
fore, it is also true that the prepon-  
derance of lawyers is very great.  
There are in the present House of  
Representatives no less than 269 law-  
yers, or nearly two-thirds of the mem-  
bership. The Ways and Means Com-  
mittee, which has to deal with the  
technical details of business, has a  
Democratic membership of fourteen, of  
whom eleven are lawyers, while the  
other three do not appear from their  
autobiographies in the Congressional  
Directory to have had any business ex-  
perience. The time is coming, how-  
ever, when this condition of affairs  
will be changed. The large number  
of business men in the House today  
is an indication of the new movement  
toward recognition of the commercial  
world in politics. The people want  
more action and less academic discus-  
sion. Senator Aldrich once said that  
if he could reorganize the government  
on a corporation basis and apply strict  
business methods to its management,  
he could save \$300,000,000 a year. The  
trend now is toward this end. Some  
of these days the country will drift  
away from its tradition regarding Pres-  
idents and will elect some foremost  
business man to the highest office  
within the gift of the people. It is a  
pity that a man like John W. Wamaker,  
whose business capacity amounts to  
genius, could not have had a term in  
the White House. He would have  
mastered the intricate details of the

governmental machinery and would un-  
doubtedly have instituted reforms of  
genuine value.

## Business Men in Politics.

The trouble in the past has been that  
the business men have not shown the  
active interest in politics which it  
was their duty to manifest.

In the first place, they have been  
negligent in exercising the right of  
suffrage. A very large proportion of  
the nonvoting population of this coun-  
try is composed of business men. They  
were comparatively indifferent to the  
personnel of the aspirants for office,  
and did not attend either caucuses or  
conventions. In States where nomina-  
tions are now made under primary  
laws there is still much apathy among  
the mercantile citizenship, although the  
working classes are early at the polls.  
Even in past Presidential campaigns it  
has been the most difficult thing in the  
world to get business men actively in-  
terested in the contest. Once in a  
while an organization was formed, but  
it was largely perfunctory. Even now  
business men rarely make political  
speeches. They allow the politicians to  
run the game, with an apparently abid-  
ing faith in the goodness of some over-  
ruling Providence. Sometimes they  
are brought up with a sharp turn,  
finding themselves face to face with  
conditions they did not anticipate.

Realizing this fact, business men are  
now going more deeply into politics  
than ever before. It is their only sal-  
vation against radical legislation. This  
is the reason why the Chamber of  
Commerce of the United States is now  
concerning itself in scrutinizing the  
records of men in Congress and in the  
character of the men who are to be  
nominated in the future. The drift  
of the commercial mind today is ex-  
actly opposite to the advice offered by  
Vice President Marshall. Instead of  
less business in politics it is to have  
a larger participation than ever. There  
are evidences everywhere that the  
commercial world proposes to assert  
itself in the management of affairs.  
Ten years ago there were hardly ten  
business men in Congress. Today there  
are over two hundred, experienced man-  
ufacturers or mercantile men serving as  
Representatives, whose advent into poli-  
tics marks a new era.

## Not Yet a Powerful Factor.

In each campaign there is much talk  
of capturing the Irish vote, the Ger-  
man vote, the foreign vote, the labor  
vote, the Catholic vote. Only rarely  
does the politician refer to the busi-  
ness vote.

For this state of affairs the business  
men are themselves largely responsible.  
They have held aloof from politics.  
They have not been organized. They  
have never seemed to realize the value  
of cohesion. If it chooses to exert it-  
self the Chamber of Commerce of the  
United States can become a power in  
the land. So can the National Board  
of Trade, for both organizations are  
in intimate touch with commercial or-  
ganizations throughout the country. It  
is true that the membership is numer-  
ically small, as compared with the great  
mass of the voters, but the influence  
which could be exerted would be far  
out of proportion to mere numbers.  
The time has come apparently when  
business men realize that they must  
stand together and that party affilia-  
tion is not as important as other con-  
siderations. If the present movement  
toward concerted action among busi-  
ness men ever reaches its complete cul-  
mination, the political situation in this  
country will present a new phase.

It is extremely unfortunate that busi-  
ness and politics must go together. It  
would be better if, as Mr. Marshall  
suggests, they could be entirely sepa-  
rate. It would be delightful if the  
manufacturers kept no representative  
in Washington, just as it would be  
ideal if the temperance people, the  
railroad corporations, and the labor or-  
ganizations should keep aloof from  
Congress. It cannot be. As long as  
laws affecting all these interests are  
enacted by the politicians, present con-  
ditions must continue. This means  
that they will never change. More and  
more, as population increases and pub-  
lic welfare becomes a more serious  
problem, governmental regulation and  
supervision will extend. Legislation  
will largely concern business conditions.  
Business men will not be content to  
leave the enactment of laws to men  
who have had no business experience.  
They will demand a larger representa-  
tion of their own class in Congress.  
The only way by which they can  
achieve their purpose will be by a more  
active participation in political affairs.

And, as already stated, this larger  
interest is already manifesting itself.  
It means much for the country, for if  
we are to have the rule of the people  
it is essential that the vote shall not  
be confined to the few. The greatest  
menace to this country today is the  
apathy regarding suffrage among the  
very class which ought to be most ac-  
tive. There is, indeed, a question  
whether our system of levying a poll  
tax as a prerequisite to voting is not  
wrong. It is true that in many States  
this tax has been abolished and that  
where it does prevail the tax receipt  
is regarded by the foreign-born popu-  
lation as a badge of citizenship. It might  
be better, however, if a tax was im-  
posed upon the man who did not vote.  
If he does not do his duty to the com-  
munity by going to the polls he ought  
to contribute to its treasury by the  
payment of a fine. The inauguration  
of such a system might have a good  
effect, especially if the list of delin-

quents was regularly regarded as a  
roll of dishonor.

The business man in politics thus be-  
comes a topic of genuine interest. There  
are evidences that he is awakening to  
the realization of the full measure of  
his responsibilities. As the case now  
stands, business is not going to be  
divorced from politics. The two seem  
destined to be more closely associated  
than ever before.

## Victor Emmanuel and the Kaiser.

The visit of the King of Italy to the  
German Emperor at Kiel was prudent  
and desirable. While the Emperor  
does not need to assure his guest that  
the recent meeting with the Czar and  
King George did not involve any re-  
laxation of Germany's attitude in the  
Triple Alliance, he may wish to have  
a fresh assurance of Italy to sustain  
her part in the old Dreihund compact  
with Germany and Austria, which is  
not popular in this country.

Italy has to maintain an army and  
a navy more costly than the forces  
that would suffice for her own needs,  
in order that she may be the ally of  
the two empires which wish to have  
her with them to preserve the "po-  
litical equilibrium" of Europe—the  
Triple Entente (England, France, and  
Russia) being in the other scale.

While it would be wise for Italy to  
spend less on battleships for the sake  
of the partnership with Germany and  
Austria, it will be but right of the  
King at this time to acknowledge the  
help that has been received from them  
in support of Italy's interest in the coast  
opposite her own on the Adriatic. Al-  
bania at some points is not fifty miles  
from Italy. Among the inhabitants of  
the Albanian shore are thousands of  
Italians and among inhabitants of the  
Italian shore are thousands of Al-  
banians. Therefore, next to the Al-  
banians in Albania, the Italian govern-  
ment has the right to be heard on the  
question of the future of that country.

Austria has a secondary interest,  
inasmuch as her own seaboard is di-  
vided from that of Albania by no more  
than the strip that belongs to Montene-  
gro. But Italy's demand for Albanian  
independence, though backed by Aus-  
tria, might not have been successful  
without the support of Germany.

There has been much satisfaction in  
the appearance of the members of the  
Albanian government at Rome, tak-  
ing counsel with Italian statesmen as  
to the best form to be given to an  
Albanian constitution, and there is  
popular approval of the request, ad-  
dressed to Essad Pasha, to come out  
of his self exile at Tirana and visit  
Rome, that he may be consulted in re-  
gard to the government of his country.  
The King of Italy has the approbation  
of a larger number of his people than  
usual in expressing to the German Em-  
peror a sense of the advantages de-  
rived from participation in the Triple  
Alliance which, strangely enough, has  
been strengthened by the Balkan trou-  
bles that threatened the peace of Eu-  
rope.

## The Lesson of Gettysburg.

The Gettysburg celebration carries  
with it a lesson in the efficiency of the  
present-day army of the United States  
which will not be lost. That between  
30,000 and 40,000 men, many of them  
of advanced years and practically all  
of them for half a century unused to  
the hardships of life in tents, should  
have been cared for in this vast camp  
with few casualties and practically no  
loss of lives, is a tribute to the en-  
ergy and resourcefulness of the regu-  
lar army officers and to the effective  
organization of the War Department.

The Medical Corps of the army es-  
pecially is to be congratulated. Con-  
fronted by a tremendous task, it has  
accomplished its great work of camp  
sanitation and relief in a manner de-  
serving the highest praise. It is prob-  
ably true that these officers themselves  
are astonished at the low mortality  
during the encampment and that there  
were far fewer deaths than had been  
anticipated. Scientific calculation had  
prepared them for not less than 500 fa-  
talities. Instead, there were less than  
a dozen; and this despite the fact that  
oppressive heat made the famous bat-  
tled field a place of danger even to the  
vigorous.

In part, this pleasing outcome was  
due to the iron strength of the veter-  
ans themselves, whose constitutions  
would seem to have been fortified  
rather than undermined by their four  
years of campaigning in the '60's; but  
in no small measure it was the result  
of the medical department officers of  
the army, who helped to establish at  
Gettysburg the largest military camp  
seen on this continent since the civil  
war. Their effectiveness may be  
traced to the service during the man-  
euvers on the Texas border.

Paradoxical as it may seem, a fast  
young man is often slow about paying  
his debts.

Harry Thaw is asking for more money.  
Living in Matteawan must be very ex-  
pensive.

Hereafter the Commoner will be issued  
monthly instead of weekly. Is the coun-  
try getting so good that a monthly  
preachment will be sufficient?

The author of a number of popular  
songs says he doesn't know anything  
about music. And the evidence is on his  
side.

Jane Addams announces that she will  
not run for Mayor of Chicago. She will  
continue to be regarded as that town's  
greatest citizen.

## Court Gossip of Interesting Events on Two Continents

(Copyright, 1913, by A. D. Jacobson.)

The office of Turkish Grand Vizier is  
becoming an undesirable one as it was  
400 years ago under the Sultan Selim  
(the Grim). Then it was regarded as the  
high road to execution. "May at Thou  
Selim's Vizier" was a common phrase  
for "Strike you dead."

On one occasion the terrible Selim  
(what a travesty! for "Selim" is derived  
from the Semitic "Sholom," meaning  
"peace") consulted his viziers as to what  
should be done concerning his troubles  
with the Mamelukes ruler of Egypt. The  
Mamelukes were a corps of cavalry in  
Egypt whose chiefs for a long time were  
the favorites of the sultan, but they were  
originally Mingrelians and other slaves,  
who in the thirteenth century were  
sold by Genghis Khan to the Sultan of  
Egypt. About 120 they over-  
threw the government and became the  
ruler of their country. It was Selim,  
the Grim, who in 1517 subjugated the  
Mamelukes, but they remained part of  
the Egyptian army until 1881, when they  
were all executed.

Selim's secretary advised war, and Se-  
lim was so pleased that he made him  
Grand Vizier on the spot. But it re-  
quired a dose of the bastinado (applying  
a flexible cane to the bare soles) to  
persuade the man to accept the doubt-  
ful honor.

Shekfat Pasha, recently assassinated  
prime minister of Turkey, came into  
prominence during the memorable days  
of 1909, when the army of Stambul and  
the leaders instituted a new era of  
reform by dragging the Sultan, the  
"red" tyrant, from the Yıldız Kiosk and  
proclaimed his brother Sultan as  
Mehmet V. It was Shekfat and his fol-  
lowers who brought the Sultan to the ar-  
tillery to bear upon the imperial palace  
and shot down the dethroned Sultan's  
bodyguard. He was frank and sym-  
pathetic, though with a soldier's bluntness  
of expression.

Shekfat had many faults, but he was  
handsome and generous. He never for-  
got his friends and rarely forgave his  
enemies. He lacked courage, but he was  
decisive, and had tendency to insin-  
cerity. He had the true gift of the  
 raconteur, and the most prosaic inci-  
dents coming from his lips sounded like  
the most dramatic. He was a man of  
his weaknesses was his vanity and his  
love of the picturesque. He would pose  
ten times a day before a camera, and  
he would stand for hours before a cam-  
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